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VOLUME XVI

BELLEFONTAINE, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900.

NUMBER 93.

HARRY S. KERR ARTHUR R. KERR

KERR BROTHERS,

DEALERS IN

Grain, Seeds, Wool.

COAL.

Salt, Etc.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

GRAIN, SEEDS

—AND—

WOOL.

ALL THE BEST GRADES OF

Soft and Hard Coal,

"Quaker Salt,"—The Best.

TELEPHONE 48. July 26, '98.

Money to Loan

AT 5 PER CENT.

On Farm Security. Papers promptly prepared with privilege of partial payment.

Stop interest. Charges for expense more reasonable than can be made by any other.

A. Jay Miller, Rooms 8 and 9, Empire Block.

March 25, 1900-11.

Frank R. Griffo,

DENTIST.

Special Attention Given to Operations on the

Natural Teeth and the Care of

Children's Teeth.

Office Room 20 Lawrence Bldg

BELLEFONTAINE.

MONEY.

PER CENT. 5 1/2 PER CENT. 6 PER CENT.

Money Loaned on Real Estate Security at 5

per cent., 5 1/2 per cent. and 6 per cent., accord-

ing to value of security.

With Liberal Privileges of Partial

Payments.

Home money at 6 per cent.

Wm. W. Riddle, Office over People's

National Bank,

Bellefontaine, O.

February 3, 1899.

FARMERS!

I will pay the highest CASH price for

Corn,

Apples,

Potatoes,

Eggs,

Poultry,

Wild Game

DURING SEASON.

GUS, BERNDT, Chillicothe Ave.

Nov. 24, 1899.

AM NOW AT THE OAK

AND HAVE A FIRST-CLASS

Restaurant

Curtis Old Stand.

Tom J. Hellings.

D. C. 12, 1899.

CHEAP MONEY.

I make loans in sums of \$500 to \$5,000 on first

mortgage at straight 6 per cent.

Loans closed in a few days after application.

Low expense for commissions and abstract

than heretofore charged by brokers.

Privilege of making partial payments.

No gold clause.

The most liberal terms to the borrower.

You will save money by coming to me.

Ben. S. Johnston,

Room 1 in Lawrence Building

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmor, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root is not recommended for anything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in no many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Home of Swamp-Root.

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TO UTILIZE POWER OF COAL

Thomas A. Edison Said To Have

a Plan That Will Work an

Economic Revolution.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 13.—Thomas A. Edison is busy day and night in his laboratory at West Orange, perfecting an invention which promises economic revolution for the industrial world. It is a plan to utilize all the energy stored in coal.

At present 90 per cent and more of this energy is lost in the process of combustion—carried off in the form of smoke and gases through the chimneys of factories and the smokestacks of motor engines.

Mr. Edison's invention aims to control the full energy of coal by means of compressed air, and, if successful, will solve a problem which for years has occupied the attention of scientists the world over.

By this means power enough could be extracted from a pound or two of coal to carry a man around the world.

It would revolutionize motive power on land and sea, cutting down the cost of operation to figures undreamed of by the most hopeful economist.

As yet Mr. Edison has perfect his new invention only in the heating of compressed air, thus doubling its potency and minimizing the volume of coal consumed.

This of itself is an achievement, and already officials of a street railroad are negotiating to utilize the invention in heating their cars this winter.

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A FAMOUS BEAUTY'S RESCUE.

Emily Marshall Escaped From Ter-

rrible Danger by Walking Over

An Admirer's Body.

Writing of "The Loveliest Woman in all America," William Perrine, in the November Ladies' Home Journal, recalls the thrilling adventure of Emily Marshall, the famous Boston beauty, at Niagara Falls. She with Nathaniel P. Willis and a young, ungainly college student, Job Smith, attempted to go under the falls, in those days a perilous undertaking. After they had probed a short distance under the sheet of water there was a rumbling noise and a commotion, and a part of the ledge, which formed the path, disappeared cutting Miss Marshall off from her companions by an abyss six feet in width, and leaving her but a small stone in the swirling torrents to stand upon. "In the commotion Job had been forgotten, but instantly a ray of hope shot into Willis' heart when he saw his rugged features, his sandy hair plastered over his forehead, his scanty dress clinging to his form like a skin, and his hand trembling on the poet's shoulder as he steadied his steps. Without saying what he intended to do he crept down carefully to the edge of the foaming abyss till he stood up to his knees in the breaking bubbles. It seemed impossible that he could reach the lovely creature, or that she could jump forward safely from the slippery rock into his arms.

Willis covered his eyes in fear and wonder. The next moment when he opened them there lay at his feet the quivering and exhausted girl. Job was nearly seven feet high. He had flung himself over the gulf, caught the rock with his fingers and, with certain death if he missed his hold, Miss Marshall had quickly walked over his body in his bridge-like posture. At this moment the guide returned with a rope, fastened it around one of Job's feet and dragged him back through the whirlpool. When he recovered from his immersion he fell on his knees in a state of thanksgiving to God, in which the poet and the beauty devoutly joined him."

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THE MOUNTAIN LION.

Over bare ridges, through dense thickets gliding.

Steadily and sure do I follow my prey!

Along the dark canyon, in tangled ferns hiding.

Relentless I trail, and remorseless I slay!

Strong are my sinews and trackless my winding;

Not less as dew is the fall of my paw;

Blissed in the folds of their velvet blending.

Tougher and sharper than steel are my claws.

Swift as a sword are my eyes in their seeking.

Heeding the day or the blackest of night;

Ready my teeth for the human who fights.

I am a king; dost thou ask me to battle?

Gather thy strength, for I give not a sign!

What! Art thou sounding so soon the death battle?

I think to thy health in the blood that was thine!

—Alfred L. Townsend in Overland Monthly.

A LONG SIEGE.

That of Gibraltar Breaks the Record of Modern Times.

Although by no means the most terrible, the last siege of Gibraltar, under General Elliot against the combined forces of the Spaniards and French from July 5, 1779, to Nov. 26, 1781, holds the record as the longest important siege of modern times. The fact that every now and again the garrison were able to add to their provisions by successful sorties kept them from succumbing to hunger, but scurvy claimed nearly 1,000 victims.

For weeks together over 6,000 shells were thrown into the town daily. A curious point about this siege is that the governor of Gibraltar, after having done everything he could think of to strengthen the fortifications, issued a proclamation calling on any of the garrison who had any schemes to propose to call on him with them, as he did not wish the Rock to fall when by listening to him a few minutes of the public mind might be saved.

By holding the fortress of Plevna during the Russo-Turkish war from Sept. 7, 1877, to Dec. 10 against the pick of the Russian army the Turkish garrison, under Osman Pasha, accomplished the impossible, according to all military and medical experts; for not only did they defy the besieging force when it numbered nearly 50,000 against them, but they lived for 12 weeks practically without food. Yet on Dec. 10, after having eaten their last grain of rice, they sallied out and pluckily tried to cut their way through the Russians.—London Mail.

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THE PENALTY OF MUSIC.

Players Who Are Forced to Quit Be-

cause of Deafness.

"Few realize how many musicians are obliged to go out of the business on account of deafness," said an old musician to a reporter. "Only a few of the thousands of players in the country become famous. The great mass of them plod along day after day in the same old path. When one of us drops out, no one cares to inquire why, but many times the reason is deafness and nothing else.

"Loss of hearing is particularly the affliction of those who play brass instruments. A cornetist who has played in Kansas City orchestras for many years has stopped playing now because he is losing his faculty of hearing. He went out of the business before it was too late. Many of the old players hang to their instruments until the loudest strains of an orchestra or clamor of a band sounds to them like a mere hum. Then they are forced to stop. Their usefulness is gone.

"The musician's deafness is undoubtedly caused by the injurious effects of the constant vibration of musical notes upon the delicate machinery of the ear. A man who blows a cornet or a trombone or a horn of any kind for several hours will notice a queer buzzing in his ears. When the playing is kept up every day in the week and every week in the year for a long number of years, it is no wonder that deafness comes. Some musicians play without effort. Their skill is natural. They pour out music as free as breath. But the skill of others is acquired only by hard and constant labor. In addition to their regular playing in hand or orchestra they must practice instrumentally several hours every